THE WEATHER TO DAY .- The probabilities

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to publish the poem enclosed at this all oblige some of the friends of hers who sleep in Holly wood. BY WILL M. CARLION.

## "Tover Them Qver."

Cover Them Qver."

Arr with beautiful flowers,
the carlands, those brothers of ours,
they tight and by day,
years of their manhood away,
at marked for the toys of the brave,
as marked for the toys of the brave,
to butch they waited to block
if helps when they fell to the tomb;
to meed they have won in the past,
to have so they won in the strife,
to tablets they won in the strife,
to tablets they won in the strife,
to tablets they best with their fife. is they jost with their life.

learned in the battle's flerce flawe! that when the death-angel came : d or a garland or light. of death-darkened night. the shock of the right. form from their death-guarded

#### bur'e of Gabriel sound a, of their couch in the ground.

at have beaten so high, that have beaten so high, as that were do one of the tray, the arrived in the heat of the fray, wear ed for the homes far away, with to the charge's loud tramp, with the charge's loud tramp, with the prison's foul damp, welling with courage and will; ng all pulseless and still.

long year-have rolled slowly away, a dawn at earth's funeral day, the archanged's trumpet and tread -faces a diforms of the dead. Secal wire its last judgment awaits, idue sky shall swing open its gates, march siten ly thro', creates pt in for final review. t spring apward untarnished and

or gold ears of each martyred son to it rear the good tidings, "Well done" for gortings shall cover them over, and, and broth r, and lover. them over with beautiful flowers

ids of the song called "Little Willie," w Mr. Johnson Sunday night at the and Raptist courch, and oblige A SUBSCRIBER ?

less some of our readers can turnish

### prospendence of Evening Wisconsin.] MOND- SHOCKOE HILL-THE GREAT CON-

Ысимовь, Мау 19, 1875. Resmond is in many respects the most but Shockee Hill, on which the capitol magnificent crown to any city, and as ark are budding into the full luxuthe moon is at its full, and that his hallowed every tree, and I with a rapt gaze looking down city in the vailey below; and I have been about Richmond and tores, its warehouses, its manuits private residences, the have understood why Jefferson and that Richmond should be the of the Southern Contederacy. Had dollars which have been d upon Washington been expended Richmond it would be one of the most ig cities in the world. Few cities in mry are located to produce a more are effect, and the hand of man has done He to merease that effect. The private ces are very neat and tasteful, and so ished with trees and shrubbery that it on the stranger's mind the impression lichmond has more elegant re-idences any city of its population in the United The structures on its business streets markable for neatness and soldity. street-the leading thoroughfare-i

Then the Confederate army was driven of Richmond in April, 1865, the torch pphed to the bridges and the tobacco ouses. A high wind scattered the and at least thirty squares were burned Had not the wind coanged, the whole would have been consumed. It was a crious - almost rumous- cor flagration, ly ten years thereafter there is but here here a trace of that destruction visible. recuperation and rebuilding of Richmarvellous, because it is in a section Union where enterprise is not overand in a State which was desolated by Il war more severely than any other of the country. The buildings erectalso of a far better grade than those were destroyed. When I ask here, and this? the natives reply, Mostly Virely little cipital from the North has required. Of course there are morton the burnt district to northern capand I learn that the rate of interest is to 9 per cent., very few at 10. This out-messmen complain that trade is serive than usual, and that depression theless considerable building is going dehmond, like Milwaukee, bas large iron

diactories, and these are just now very They claim here to possess the flouring mill in the United States, Wh as the Galego Mill. It can drive Mour runs of stone, and turns out derreis of flour daily. My informant sted that the mill cost \$800,000! This preposterous price, but I give his The great mill at Newark, N. J., thisthing like so large a sum. My inhant added that last year the proprietor de \$150,000. The flour is principally for South American market, where it justly high-because it never sours even unof Yirginia, others to the care of the acturers. I believe that both causes

the bread in the two cities. Rein here and throughout all the wrist as he was about to sink the third time and middle states is very much and rescued him. The man was, of course, ded. To speak in brief, the crops do not lavish in his thanks and offers to serve Mr.

& satisfactory. Called upon ex-Governor Wise at his law-Lils law-partner informed me that he tral party.

# DAILY DISPATCH.

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RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1875.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

HOLLYWOOD MEMORIAL-DAY - DECORATION OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS' GRAVES .- Richmond was one of the first, if not the very first place in the country to inaugurate the beautiful custe m of decorating with flowers and evergree,ns the graves of the soldiers who fell in the late war. While, of course most attention has been paid the graves of Confederates buried at Oakwood and Hollywood, the. Federal graves have not been neg lected. At the very first memorial-day at Hollywood the graves of some Federal dead within the enclosure were treated with the same respect as the bost of Confederates. From that time to this, in defiance of the offrepeated prediction that the memorial custom would soon cease to be observed, one day of each year in the spring, generally in May, there has been a total cessation of business in Richmond, and nearly all the people have gone to Hollywood and testified their affection and love for the dead by adorning es of the Dispotch : If you think the mounds that cover their remains.

The preparations for decorating the graves yesterday, though made without united action, were quite extensive. Great advantage had been gained in the postponement of the day, for had the decoration been on the 26th, as first designed, there would have been fewer flowers. The weather yesterday was, a fair and impartial trial. I do not prohowever, tantalizing in the extreme. Rain seemed to be impending from 9 o'clock in the morning until sundown, and though the few showers that were actually had were of no to pass sentence, and urge upon you the negreat consequence, and could have done no serious barm, the effect was bad. Thousands of people who had arranged to go, after waiting hour after hour, and seeing no prospect of a clearing-up, finally relinquished their purpose. However, there were many ladies and gentlemen who were undaunted by the un promising weather, and who went to Holly wood early in the day and labored continuously in the decoration of the graves. There was a great abundance of flowers

The Southern Cross Brotherhood were able

to decorate the graves on Gettysburg Hill unusually well. All the other soldiers' sections received like attention from the ladies of the Memorial Association, from other lady friends, and from those who had stood shoulder to shoulder with them in battle. The Capitol and City Hall offices were closed throughout the day. After 3 o'clock there was a general suspension of business on Broad, Main, and Cary streets. On a number of houses were emblems of mourning, but the attentions of the people former occasions. At 3:30 o'clock the proces-Petersburg Grays, for some reason not ex. tence of the court. plained, did not come over. The procession comprised the First Regiment Band, the Old First Regiment Association and members of unteers, under Lieutenant-Colonel White-Enters Dispatch,-tan you publish the head. The members of the Old First regiappearance made a favorable impression. The of this term. companies of the First regiment did not seem

to have their ranks very full. The proces-

sion moved up Broad street to Ninth, down

fown Laurel to Hollywood. They entered

where they halted and sticked arms. decorated them. The grave of General A. and fighting said Payne. be called, like Rome, a seven-hilled P. Hill, which is in a well-kept section, but aginia is situated, is a far grander hill with flowers. General J. E. B. Stuart's grave from the person of Mr. J. M. Southwait and at the foot a cross, both made of choice flowers. President Monroe's tomb, which in former years has been somewhat neglected, was yesterday encircled with a line of boquets fixed on the iron trame-work. The litupon the grave of the little son of President Davis, who met his death by accident here ouring the war. The decorations of many of the vaults and private sections were admira- tucks Guard, Captain R. L. Hobson comble. In fact, such was the profusion of flowers and evergreens there was scarcely a grave | tween 12 and 1 o'clock from Norfolk. Capof any sort overlooked. The vines and

> Visitors who approached Hollywood by the canal front-and there were many who came in row-boats and boats drawn by taste displayed in draping the steam pump-

At the City Hall, when the procession was being formed, and when the Old First Regitheir place of honor on the right, they were the ordinance of the city in relation to the complimented by the First regiment pre- removal of night-soil. senting arms. At Hollywood gate, just as with stores that would be creditable to the procession was moving in, the Old First ly of over 100,000 inhabitants; yet the lation of Richmond does not exceed took off their hats to those gallant young fellows who now compose the First regi-

> The Howitzers did not join their military brethren in the ceremonies of the day because of the accident which happened to them when returning from Charlotte, by which their guns were dismounted.

At 6 o'clock the line of the procession was reformed. "Then You'll Remember Me' was played by one or two members of the band with such effect as to bring vividly to marched to Gettysburg Hill under command of Captain Bass, and on the bill Lieutenant-Colonel Whitehead resumed charge and had a dress-parade, which concluded the programme for the day, and the people dis-

SUPPEN DEATH .- Frank D. Hill (colored), a member of the Attucks Guard, died suddenly yesterday near the corner of Clay and branch, making three and three-quarter Adams streets. He walked out yesterday morning and complained of feeling badly, and later, a son of Mr. Forrester, a member of the City Council, came along and found tule. There are some vacant stores; him lying dead in the street, as above mentioned. He was married and was about twenty-five years of age. Dr. Taylor, the coroner, was notified of the case, but upon learning that he had been in ill-health for some time, having suffered from asthma, and indeed a complication of diseases, deemed it Its road within two years or forfeit its charunnecessary to inquest the body. The company of which he was a member will parade and bury him to-day.

NABROW ESCAPE FROM DROWNING .- Yesterday afternoon about 1 o'clock one of the pleasure-boats used in transporting passen- Works, as required by law. We suppose the gers to and from Hollywood was returning stock was doubled to prevent the State from to the city stern foremost. A colored man receiving the excess over 15 per cent. diviwas holding the long our or rudder which is | dend, and the same reason may have preventused to steer the boat, and in passing another | ed them from making reports of its condition think that this is due to the superior boat, bound up, the oar was struck and the to the proper authorities. man thrown out into the canal. The accident occurred just where the Connection would not cause so much difficulty; but it is Company's bridge spans the canal and where rather hard for the lumber- and wood-deal-The Richmond flour is excellent, but the water is quite deep. The man after being ers to haul their loads from three to twenty er than the best family flour made in thrown overboard rose to the surface and en- miles over country roads and then to be rethee. That is my experience from deavored to eatch the boat as it passed, but quired to pay toll for so short a distance over was unable to do so. He sank twice, and a road but little better. season has been unusually cold and would have been drowned but for the timely For the weeks later than aid of Mr. Leo. Wheat, who happened to be For the past three days a fire morn- on board. He saw the accident, and before cand evening has been an agreeable com. the man got out of reach caught him by the

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE.-Andrew L. at home making his garden. This is a Ellett, Charles Carrington, and Frederick R. of occupation for a man over eighty. I Scott have been appointed delegates to represent clerk's office of the County Court of Chesget I did not meet this veteran politician. sent the Richmond Chamber of Commerce terfield, and for the same period forty were that he gracefully accepts the results at the meeting of the National Board of recorded in the clerk's office of the Hustings the war, and is much esteemed by the Trade to be held in Philadelphia on the 15th Court. Ten marriage licenses were also instant.

Wheat for saving him.

SUPREME COURT. - The Circuit Court of Chesterfield met yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. At about 11 o'clock the counsel in the case of Hildrey Page came into court, and a recess was taken by the court in order to allow them time to prepare the various bills of exceptions made during the progress of the recent trial for house burning. They com-pleted their bills about 12:50 o'clock, when the Judge resumed the bench and proceeded

to dispose of the case. The Clerk : " Hildrey Page, stand up." The prisoner arose. Clerk: "You stand convicted of two fel-

onies, the penalty of each being death. Have you anything to say why the court should not now proceed to pass judgment upon you according to law?"

There was no response from the accused. Judge Weisiger then proceeded to pass sentence upon the prisoner, as follows: "Hildrey Page, you have been tried in this court by a jury of your own countrymen upon an indictment for burning the dwelling-house of Colonel Ruffia, in Chesterfield county, in the night-time of April 26, 1874. You have been defended by counsel of your own selection with great earnestness and zeal, and this court has taxed its energy to afford you pose to oppress your feelings with a recital of the facts upon which you were convicted, but shall simply proceed cessity of preparing to meet that tribunal which all men must sooner or later be called upon to do. Your counsel have signified their intention to appeal to a higher court; but do not be misled by any such hope. It is my painful duty to order that you be taken hence to jail, and there securely confined until the 10th day of December, 1875, whence you are to be taken by the sher: If to some convenient locality in Chesterfield county, where, between the hours of sunrise in the morning and sunset of that day, you are to be hung by the neck until you are dead. And may the Lord save your soul !

" It is my duty also to say to you that you have been tried and convicted of burning the dwelling-house of Colonel Ruffia on the night of the 31st of March, 1874." He then repeated that portion of the sen-

tence in reference to the execution. During the passage of the judgment of the court the prisoner exhibited no sign of emotion whatever; only now and then castin this respect were less manifest than on ing his eyes towards the judge and down on the floor. A death-like silence pervaded the sion was formed in tront of the City Hall. The | court-room during the delivery of the sen-

As intimated in the sentence of the Judge Messrs. S. M. Page and E. C. Cabell, counsel for the prisoner, design taking the case to the old Fifteenth regiment, under General the Supreme Court of Appeals on a writ of P. T. Moore, and the First Regiment of Voleror and supersedeas. They have filed nineteen bills of exceptions to the ruling of Broad street. the court in the two cases-four on the first ment wore a very pretty badge and carried trial and fifteen on the second. The case has small bouquets, and by their numbers and been under consideration twenty-three days

POLICE COURT. YESTERDAY-Justice Joseph J. White presiding. - The following parties of C. McCarthy, 914 Main street. It is new and Ninth to Grace, up Grace to Fourth, up were fined : James Staples (colored), \$1, for Letter from W. E. Cramer. Editor of Fourth to Franklin, up Franklin to Laurel, being drunk and creating a disturbance on the street; G. W. Clutter (white the cemetery at the eastern gate, and marched for interfering with Policeman Depriest in directly to the soldiers' part of the cemetery, the discharge of his duty; Pleasant Payne (colored), for assaulting Jennie Crump; Jen-The Blues, Grays, and Company F visited nie Crump (colored), \$2, for trespassing upon boots or shoes, made in any style. Hand-work only. member the services of our soldiers and sailthe graves of fallen comrades and handsomely | the premises of Pleasant Payne and abusing | Fit guaranteed.

The case of Mietta Williams and Margaret not marked by a monument, was covered Smith (colored), charged with stealing \$40 was as well cared for. At the head of Com- while he was in a drunken condition, was modore Maury's grave was a massive anchor continued until to-day. Accused were committed to jail.

Francis Hoffman, charged with being drunk, was ordered to leave the city at once. Millie Lee (colored), charged with assaulting and beating Mabala Johnson, was comtle boys and girls placed their usual tribute mitted for five days in default of security for

RETURN OF THE ATTUCKS GUARD .- The At manding, returned to the city yesterday be tain Houson is lavish in his praises of Mayor creepers around the Confederate monument | Whitehead and the citizens of Norfolk genehave now gone some twelve or lifteen feet rally for their attention and hospitality duup the monument, and in a few years will ring the visit of the company. The Captain cover it entirely with a rich mantle of says that the white and colored people "vied with each other in their entertainment."

VACANCY FILLED .- At a recent meeting of St. Patrick's Literary Society Mr. M. P. horses-were forcibly struck with the good Murphy was elected president vice Mr. M. W. Burke, resigned.

ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS .- The Police Justice yesterday fined James Murphy, Peter ment Association moved forward to occupy Fox, and James Taylor \$5 each for violating

BASE-BALL .-- A game of base-ball was reciprocated the courtesy, and the veterans played yesterday afternoon on the Reservoir grounds between the Swan and Athletic clubs, which resulted in a victory for the Swan Club. The score stood: Swan, 34; Athletic, 24.

#### The Richmond, Williamsburg and Central Turnpike.

Editors Dispatch: Please allow me space for a statement in reference to the recent difficulty at the new toll-gate. While there can be but one opinion as to the criminal folly of destroying the toll-gate, yet the company bas the minds of many faces and voices of rela-tives and friends who had long slept with a turnpike was chartered before the war, with the army of the dead. The regiment was a special provision allowing them to take marched to Gettysburg Hill under command tolls when built to Hughes's. This is about one and three-quarter miles from the-city limits, while the new road (to Blakey's mill) is seven-tenths of a mile from the terminus at Hughes's instead of two miles, as stated; and the company have collected tolls for two miles instead of the seven-tenths actually travelled. Some years since the company built two miles on the Central or Darbytown miles in all, while the general turnpike law requires five m:les before allowing tolls to be

confected. Several efforts have been made to have the company extend the road, but this corporation demands at the hands of cit zens living on the road \$3.000 per mile, while it can be built for less than half of that price. An act was passed by the General Assembly last winter requiring this company to complete ter, and at the hearing before the Senate Committee on Roads it was proved that since the war this company had doubled its capital stock by vote without a dollar being paid in by the stockholders; also, that no reports have been made to the Board of Public

If the road was kept in good condition it

## MANCHESTER NEWS.

MEMORIAL-DAY .- A large number of persons of this city participated in the memorial exercises at Hollywood yesterday. The public schools were closed in honor of the

occasion. STATISTICAL,-During the past month twenty-five deeds were recorded in the issued from the clerk's office of the County

HILDREY PAGE AGAIN SENTENCED TO BE | Court-six to white and four to colored cou-HUNG-DECEMBER 10TH THE DAY FIXED FOF ples. In the Police Court twenty-five arrests HIS EXECUTION - THE CASE TO BE TAKEN TO THE | were recorded for the month of May; of which number two were sent on to the grand jury, two to the chain-gang, two fined, and nineteen discharged.

TO BE CONTESTED .- The election of Colonel William Ambers as Commonwealth's attorney for Chesterfield county is to be contested by his late opponent, Mr. W. F. Gid-

dings.

BRIEF ITEMS.-Judge Weisiger left the city last night for Petersburg.
The ladies of the Meade Memorial church will have a feast at the court-bouse to-night. The Eureka Quartette, of Riebmond, are expected to be present and sing several of their popular selections.

The Chesterfield Circuit Court adjourned

Y. M. C. A .- This morning a Bible-reading at I s sociation Hall will be conducted at 9 o'cleck by Mr. JOHN ROTHWELL, lately of Canada. Subject: 'Come.' The gospel-meeting will be held at 8:15 P. M.

yesterday for the term.

THE ATTENTION of persons of limited means is colled to the advertisement of CHAFFIN. STAPLES & Co. headed "An Easy Way to Get a Home."

is unsurpassed. All first-class furnishing store have them for sale. CALL AND EXAMINE THOSE splendld Satin- and

THE FLHWOOD COLLAR, for appearance and fit,

Silk-Check Grenadines for over-dresses just received at LEVY BROTHERS'. They are the prettiest ever exhibited in this city. GAUZE MERINO UNDERSHIRTS .- For the largest

stock of underwear and gentlemen's furnishing goods in the city callon E. B. SPENCE & SON, Merchant Tuilors, 1300 Main street, where you can find all the new designs in English worsted coatings and fancy cassimeres for suits, and have them made up to order in the latest and best styles at low prices. If you want nice clothing and furnishing goods call on E. B. SPENCE & SON and examine their stock.

WHITE VESTS MADE BY DEVLIN & CO. DO NOT SHRINK .- HENRY MILLER has just received another large let of plain white and fancy all-linen duck, made expressly for him.

IS YOUR LIFE WORTH TEN CENTS?-We say plainly no person in this world suffering with dyspepsia, liver complaint and its effects-indigestion. costiveness, sick headache, sour stomach, heartburn, palpitation of the heart, depressed spirits, biliousness-can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER without relief and cure If you doubt this, get a sample bottle for 10 cents. Try it. Two doses will relieve you. PURCELL, LADD & Co., agents.

DEVLIN & CO.'S WHITE VESTS DO NOT SHRINK You can get them at HENRY MILLER's gentlemen's furnishing-house, 915 Main street.

HOME INDUSTRY .- Buy the " Excelsior " Water Cooler and the "Polar" Refrigerator, the ONLY CHARCOAL-PACKED ice-economizers made in this city. For sale by the principal dealers in our line. MOUNTCASTLE & COFER, manufacturers, 520

ANOTHER LOT of Hanburgh Laces for overdresses, pretter than we had before, and at much and we oppose all legislation in the interest lower prices. LEVY BROTHERS.

FAREWELL, CROOUET,-" QUOITET" may be had

Those Linen Suits at \$3 are cheap. Only think and prosperity of the people.

GO TO BOSCHEN'S, 509 and 511 Broad street, and leave your measure for a first-class pair of

A FEW HUNDRED more of those Japanese Para-

sols for children just received at LEVY BROTHERS'. FINE GOLD WEDDING AND ENGAGEMENT RINGS in stock and made to order, any size, by

C. GENNET, No. 1001 Main street.

NEW GOODS .- Ladies' Gold Hunting-Watches at \$30, \$40, and upwards to \$125: Gentlemen's Gold Hunting-Watches at \$75, \$100 to \$200, and upwards; Ladies' Leentines. Opera-Chains, and Necklaces; Amethyst Rings, Aqua Marine Rings, Oriental Topaz Rings, Gold and Pearl Glove-Hooks, at C. GENNEI'S.

## AUCTION SALES THIS DAY.

M. LEE, 5 P. M., three building lots on Law GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, 5 P. M., small framed

house. r o. 717, south side of Catharine street between Mumford and Gimer. GODDIN, WARREN & CO., 12 M., in front of the custom-house in this city, farm in Charles City. JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, 5 P. M., moiety of

the property formerly owned by the Virginia Steel-Works. W. GODDIN, 2 P. M., iron-front tenement on the south side of Main between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

D. K. WEISIGER, 4% P. M., three building lots on Thirteenth street, Manchester. W. GODDIN, two iron-front tenements on the east side of Twelfth street between Main and Cary, and real estate and water-power on James river, in this city.

## FOR KENT.

FOR RENT, ONE OF THOSE DE-SIMABLE BRICK TENEMENTS, No. 11

in Jones's row, on Grace between Jefferson and
Madison streets, contain ing six rooms; kitchen, &c., with all medera conveniences. For terms apply to j= 3 3t LYNE & BROTHER.

FOR RENT, THE PESIRABLE
FOUR-STORY-AND-BASEMENT
BRICK DWELLING on the southwest corner of
Leigh and Eighth streets, containing ten rooms
kitchen, stable, &c., with modern improvements now being put in aice order. For terms apply to
je 3-3t LYNE & BKOTHER.

FOR RENT, one of those desirable NEW BRICK TENEMENTS, No. 2216, on Grace between Twenty-second and Twenty-third streets; five rooms, kitchen, &c. To a good tenant rent low. Apply to je 3-3t LYNE & BROTHER.

FOR RENT, handsome BRICK TEN-tween Clay and Leigh streets; eight rooms, kitch-en, &c. [je 3-3t] LYNE & BROTHER.

FOR RENT, the desirable BRICK formerly occupied by P. Levy; all in nice order. having been painted, papered. &c. Possession at once. [je 3 3t] LYNE & BROTHER.

FOR RENT, DWELLING NO. 117 Dr. Conway, with twelve or fourteen rooms and all the modern conveniences; suitable for a large family or for a bearding-house. Apply to GRUBES & WILLIAMS. GRUBES & WILLIAMS.

FOR KENT, THE DWELLING east corner of Main and Lighth streets, containing three rooms, with carpets, oh-cloth, cooking-range, and stove, &c. Apply to JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON, je 2-3t Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

FOR RENT, THAT LARGE AND attached, suitably arranged for pork-packing, on Fifteenth street, occupied by C. T. Wortham. Possession given at once.

EDWIN WORTHAM,
CHARLES T. WORTHAM,
Surviving Executors of R. C. Wortham, deceased.

je 1-2w

FOR RENT.—I have a number of small new BRIJK HOUSES, each containing six rooms, on which I have reduced the rent to twelve dollars a month for a good tenant. For information apply to A. BLENER, my 29-1w 410 Sixth street.

RIVERSIDE PARK,

having been fitted up with DANCING-HALL, &c is for rent to PIC-NIC PARTIES. Apply to O. A. CRENSHAW,

my 21-1m THE RESIDENCE OVER OUR St. Louis, June 2.—The assignees of the People's Savings Bank, which failed last wingressing the No. 528 Broad street.

BOOKS, STATIONERY. &c. SPLENDID STOCK OF GOLD PENS. We have just opened a large stock of GOLD PENS,

all sizes, embracing long ribs, short nibs, broad points, medium points, fine points.

BARREL PENS, UBLIQUE PANS, BANK PENS, OBLIQUE PANS, BANK Of different degrees of hardness and elasticity.

All hands can be suited.

PEN-JOLDERS IN GREAT VARIETY;
BOREW AND SIDE PENCIL-CASES, WITH AND WITHOUT PENS;

ND WITHOUT PENS;

MAGIC FENCILS, CHARM PENCILS,
my 24 . WOUDHOUSE & PARHAM. GOLD PENS,

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

President Grant and the Indians...The President goes to Long Branch. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, June 2, 1875. The President held a council with the Indians at the Interior Department to-day, from which reporters of the press were excluded, the Department acting under the impression that its reports would be of more value than those of the press representatives. It comes out, however, that the council resulted in nothing more than is already Orleans Cotton Exchange, to whom have known.

The Indians insist upon recognition of their greatness and the Government makes as follows: no new points. The whole thing is a big farce, and the Indians will go home leaving an increase in acreage of 4 per cent.; Missisthe entire question for which they were called here to consult upon as unsettled as cent.; Arkansas, 23 counties show an increase ever.

The President will leave in the early train reports a decrease in acreage of 15 per cent. to-morrow for Long Branch. There is no

Sudden Death.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

road, three miles east of here, this evening,

has a family in Mobile. Ohio Republican Convention. Columnus, O., June 2 .- The Republican

Five bundred and forty-six delegates were in attendance. Lorenzo Danford was elected temporary chairman, and R. B. Hayes nominated for Governor. mously adopted without discussion:

The Republicans of Onio, in convention assembled, reaffirming the cardinal principles sentiments following: 1. The States are one as a nation, and all

citizens are equal under the laws and entitied to their fullest protection. 2. That the policy of finance should be steadily pursued which without an unnecessary shock to business or trade will ulti mately equalize the purchasing capacity of

the coin and paper dollar. 3. We are in favor of a tariff for revenue with incidental protection to American in-

dustry. 4. We stand by free education in our public-school system, the taxation of all for its support, and no division of the school fund 5. Under our republican system of goverument there should be no connection, direct or individual, between church and State, of any particular sect. Upon this subject we should not fail to profit by the experience of foreign Governments whose efforts of the

laws as will relieve industry from the oppres-

sion of monopolies. 7. A grateful people can never cease to reors, and it is due to them that liberality and generosity should obtain in the adjustment

of pay and bounties. We demand that the public domain shall be scrupulously reserved for occupancy by actual settlers.

9. The determination of the Government to collect the revenue and prevent and punish frauds has our unqualified approval. 10. That the power of municipal corporations to create debts should be restricted, and local and other expenditures should be

so reduced as to diminish taxation. 11. The observance of Washington's example on retiring at the close of a second presidential term will be in the future, as i has been in the past, regarded as a funda-

mental rule in the unwritten law of the Re public. 12. The distinguished success of our Ad ministration, which to the fame of the patriot and soldier has added that of the capable and judicious statesman, entitles President Grant to the gratitude of his

countrymen. Turmoil in the New Hampshire Legis-

lature. Concord, June 2 .- The Legislature met to-day amid great exc'tement. Twelve senators who had been elected qualified. John Sanborne was elected president of the Sen ate, receiving seven Democratic votes. The Republicans declined to vote. The five Republicans then withdrew in a body. The Senate then completed its organization under Democratic auspices. The seceding senators

met elsewhere and made a temporary organ-The House is balloting for a Speaker. The entrance to the capitol is guarded by the

[Second Dispatch ] CONCORD, N. H., June 2 .- The House or ganized by electing Charles P. Sanborn (Republican), of Concord, Speaker. The clerk and other officers were then elected, and the

House proceeded to business. A message from the Senate was received announcing that it had received a protest from five Republican senators; also stating they had taken the oath, but refused to act with the body so long as Priest and Proctor, of Districts Nos. 2 and 4, were allowed seats

in the body. A resolution was introduced directing the Speaker to sustain the opinion of the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the action of the Governor and Council in the matter of Senators Priest and Proctor. Without action the House adjourned.

## in New York.

NEW YORK, June 2.- The dedicatory cere monies of the new Masonic Temple in this city began this morning with a procession of Masons, which was probably the largest most imposing, and most important civic display yet witnessed here. In all directions along Broadway and Fifth avenue and the principal streets near these leading thorough fares flags and bunting were hung to the breeze, and everything indicated a gala-day. As the time for the procession to move came on, the streets, and windows, and doorsteps of the houses on the line of march were filled with people. The twenty-six divisions into which the participants in the procession had been divided took up their places in admirable order and with military promptitude in the various streets, beginning with Ninth and ending with Nineteenth abuiting on Fifth avenue; the right of each division resting in each case on the avenue. The Masonic Grand Lodge of this State reassembled this morning and proceeded to Washington Square to review the great procession. Many of their guests accompanied

St. Louis Items. Sr. Louis, June 2.—The assignees of the 1875.

them to the platform.

ourned sine die at midnight. Nothing notable occurred in the closing proceedings. Naval. Lisson, June 2 .- The Juniata is here. The

Carl Vogt, the Alleged Murderer.

New York, June 2.—Carl Vogt, the alleged murderer, left to-day on board the steamer Switzerland for Belgium under the extradition treaty.

Directions of Science and Cocoa Matting of all grades, Carpets, Ois-Cloths, Window-blades and Hollands, Rugs and Mats, Cornice and Lace Curtains. Paper-Hangland Mats, Cornice and Lace Curtains. Paper-Hangland Steamer Switzerland for Belgium under the extradition treaty.

## NO. 132.

GALVESTON. June 2.—In the civil-rights case in the United States District Court yesterday against Manager Greenwalt, of the Opera-House, the Judge decided that the demurrer be sustained and the indictment quashed, on the ground of the act being up. quashed, on the ground of the act being unconstitutional and the indictment not alleging that the complainant was a citizen of the day; perfectly kind and gentle; just the cow to suit for a family or diary. Apply at 727 north Kinth street. will be decided in a similar manner.

#### Cotton-Crop Statistics.

on Information and Statistics of the New been entrusted the duty of compiling the national cotton crop, report that returns of various exchanges for the month of May are Louisiana, 51 letters from 31 parishes report

sippi, 47 letters from 26 counties give an inin acreage of about 3 per cent.; Tennesse intimation as to when he will return again. in cotton has increased about 5 per cent. BURKEVILLE, VA., June 2 .- A man named Robert Thompson, of Mobile, Ala, walking cotton about that of last year; Savannah the railroad to Richmond, lay down near the department, about the same area; Florida and died of constipation of the heart. He Mobile department, 123 replies have been State Convention assembled here to-day, three per cent.; Galveston, 112 replies from age this over last year of about seven per

more and Potomac Railroad. BALTIMORE, June 2 .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Potomac of their organization, which have become railroad held this morning the following received as maxims of policy. State and na- officers were elected for the ensuing year: tional, declare on specific points the series of President, Hon. Owen Bowie; Vice-Presi- The owner will please come, prove property, pay dent, A. J. Cassatt; Treasurer, John S. Leib; Secretary and Auditor, John Crowe; Directors. A. J. Cassatt, G. B. Roberts, W. T. Walters, B. F. Newcomer, George Small, Dr.

#### Damage from Rain-Storm.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 2 .- A heavy rain in this vicinity washed away several bridges last night, delaying the railway trains. A freight train on the Bellefontaine road went into a culvert, and the conductor, engineer, and fireman were drowned and eight cars wrecked.

BALTIMORE, June 2 .- A settlement of the contest between the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads seems as remote as ever, and the expulsion of the postal cars of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad from the

For the Middle and Eastern States, stationary or falling barometer, stationary or rising temperature, increasing cloudiness and ccasional rain.

## cooler, cloudy weather, and occasional rain.

WASHINGTON, June 2. - The aggregate value of distillery property seized yesterday was The President has appointed Barbour Lewis appraiser of merchandise at Memphis. A board consisting of Colonel Getty and

at Fortress Monroe to examine and report on the merits of Roberts's new hand-book of France.

the Assembly. Vice-President and Secretaries were also reëlected.

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The largest stock, greatest variety, and lowest prices to be found in the city. SHIRTS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY.

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STORE and DWELLING FOR RENT. Possession given June 1st.
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MERCHANT TAILOR, 917 MAIN STREET, calls attention to new arrivals by express this day IMPORTED FABRICS for sale at prices to suit the times. The quality of the fabrics is superb. The work shall be unexceptionable. Take the opportunity and dress gentrelly at moderate rates.

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SPRING.

People's Savings Bank, which failed last winter for several hundred thousand dollars,
have sued the board of directors.

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One square, six insertions.

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WANTED, occupants for two pleasant, furnished rooms, with BOARD, at 710 Grace street, between Seventh and Eighth. Also, DAY-BOAR MRS. JULIA A. MAGRUDER. WANTED, FIFTY WHITE and CO-LORED COAL-MINERS for Indiana and Illinois: also, twenty STAVE-GATTERS to get barrel-staves near Richmond; also, twenty CO-LORED WOMEN to go to New York to live with private families, and one WHITE WOMAN as

WANTED, EVERYBODY TO SAVE MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!! By having their clothes scoured by the celebrated French dyer and scourer and champion giove-cleaner. Pants scoured and pressed in the original shape for 50c, and whole suits for \$2. Kid gloves cleaned for 15c, per p.ir. Repairing done at twenty-five per ceutless than any house in the city. T. FRENCH, my 24-3m No. 6 Ninth street—sign of red flag.

### LOST. STRAYED, AND FOUND. OST, ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON,

hetween Fifth and Clay and Sixth and Frank-lin streets, a WHITE SATIN FAN attached to a silver chain. The finder will be liberally rewarded g leaving it at L. WAGNER'S drugstore. je 3-1t≠ Sixth and Broad streets.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. ALE OF A DESIRABLE PLACE,—
As agent for Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, of Charlottesville. I offer for sale her SUMMER RESIDENCE, in Alleghany county, Va (tormerry owned by the late Edward Jordan). This place is three miles from Longdale station, on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, about four miles from the Longdale Iron Company furnace, and immediately upon simpson's creek and Cowpasture river. A branch railroad from the furnace to the cheapeake and Ohio railroad (now under contract) passes through the property. The farm contains Thake, divided into highlands, low-grounds, and woodland, with a fine orchard and garden on the same. The house has nine rooms on one floor, with dry and commodious cellar and garden on the same. The four-buildings, including an ice-house, are all in good order.

There is a comfortable tenant's house on the TALE OF A DESIRABLE PLACE,-

good order.

There is a comfortable tenant's house on the premises, erected within the last two years, to be used in ease the owner desires to lease the farm and retain the dwelling and corrilage as a summer resort. This place has unusual attractions owing to church to control the State constitute an evil of great magnitude and endanger the power and prosperity of the people.

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CIRCULARS, \$2.50 to \$4 per thousand, at the DISPATCH PRINTING-HOUSE.

The Civil-Rights Law in Texas.

New ORLEANS, June 2 .- The Committee

crease in area planted in cotton of 3 per North Alabama, acreage has decreased 7 pe cent. ; Wilmington department, area planted Charleston (S. C.) department reports 8 parishes heard from, showing average decrease in area planted & per cent.; Augusta (Ga.) department reports area planted in reports a slight increase in area both in upland and Sea Island districts over last year received, covering 43 counties and showing an average of three per cent, increase in acreage; Missouri, 68 replies from 19 counties show an average decrease in acreage of 69 counties show an average increase in acre-

## Later .- The following platform was unani. Meeting of Stockholders of the Balti

E. J. Henkle, and Colonel Samuel Cox.

Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania Railroads.

WASHINGTON, June 2 .- For the South Atlantic and Gulf States, stationary or rising barometer, south and west winds, stationary or lower temperature, except higher on the South Atlantic coast, and partly cloudy weather with local rains near the Gulf coast.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds,

Washington Items. one-eighth of a million dollars.

others has been appointed to meet June 9th

artillery. Paris, June 2 .- Duke D'Audiffret Pasquier was yesterday receeted President of

The Union Pacific railroad has declared a dividend of 14 per cent. for six months for the quarter ending June 30, 1875.

HENRY T. MILLER, DEALER IN GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,

Just received spring supply of SUMMER UNDERWAR; While, Brown, Fancy stripe, and Fine Balbriggan HALF-HOSE, HENRY T. MILLER, Main between Ninth and Tenth streets.

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We are authorized to sell a number of desirable and well-located LOTs on different streets in the West End on three years' credit, without interests.

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Purcell, haginnd, Bares, and Fairfield streets, in that growing I tile village of Woodville, one mile north of the city of Hichmond, for sale by RICHARDSON & CO., my 31-1w 1113 Main street.

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THREE TRACTS OF LAND highly adapted to farming, trucking, fruit-growing, the dairy business, &c., containing respectively 66-18, 54-93, and 21-14 ACKES. on the Hermitage road and stichmond. Fredericksburg and Potomac ratiroad, acjoining the lands of Mersrs, Branch, Balmer, and others, and within two miles of the western limits of the city of highmond, tor sale on liberal terms.

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Apply to WRIGHT & HUDNALL,
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ood order.

rest and without any cash payment, to parties who will erect buildings thereon this season.

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO.,

my 31-1w Real Estate Agents and Brokers.

OIS IN THE FOWN OF FOLLOW IN THE POR SALE,—DESIKABLE BUILDING LOTS on State. Graham, and Nicholson streets, in the town of Fulton, adjoining Richmond on the cast, for sale by LICHARISON & CO., my 31-1w 1113 Main street. By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

FARM FOR SALE.—Oakwood, a beautiful ful farm of about 140 acres of valuable land, the greater portion of which is improved, the balance in wood, sufficiently rolling to be self-draining, abundantly watered, with seven hundred young and productive FRUIT-FREES of great variety, comforable DWELLING and OUT-HOUSES in the midst of a very pretty grove, situated in H-nrico county about five miles north of the city of Richmond, on the Bethlehem road, near the Bethlehem church and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad, adjoining the lands of Messrs.

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